

# THE UNIVERSE

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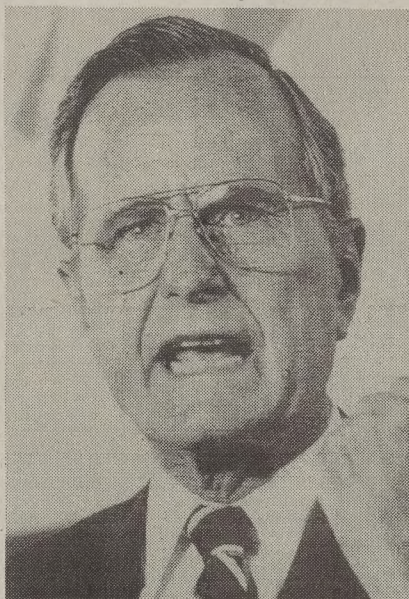
Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, June 13, 1991

## Congress scolded for ignoring crime

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush scolded Congress Wednesday for failing to move swiftly on crime and transportation legislation.



GEORGE BUSH

The president made a concerted effort to describe Congress as a bogged down institution where worthy proposals take a back seat to political maneuvering. He said Americans "don't understand the complications, the inaction, the bickering, particularly when so many do understand what it takes to solve problems in their own neighborhoods: commitment and courage. 'I cannot explain this inaction to the American people,' he added. 'As I said, I'm disappointed but not surprised.'"

Continuing that theme, Bush said, "The Congress can refer our proposals to its hundreds of committees, tie itself up with debate and produce complicated, expensive, unworkable legislation. But in the end, we must carry forward the magic of America. 'This is a president who prefers rhetoric to action, symbols to substance, vetoes to progress and campaigning to governing,' House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt charged.

## Fresno State makes it the WAC-10

By KALANI CROPPER Sports Editor

In a surprise move Wednesday, the Western Athletic Conference announced that Fresno State University will become the 10th member of the conference next year.

The decision to invite Fresno State into the WAC came during the annual meeting of the Council of Presidents June 10-11 in Durango, Colo. The vote to invite Fresno State was unanimous.

The announcement was made by Dr. Diana Natalicio, Texas-El Paso president and chair of the Council of Presidents, Dr. Albert Yates, Colorado State University president and incoming Chair of the Council of Presidents and WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney.

"The conference couldn't be more pleased," Natalicio said. "Fresno State University is a strong institution, both academically and athletically, and its addition is a significant step for the Western Athletic Conference. The WAC is one of the nation's major conferences. Fresno State's addition can do nothing but enhance that process."

Fresno State had expressed an interest in joining the conference in recent years but was totally surprised by the invitation, because the school was not petitioning to become a member when the offer came Monday, said Gary Cunningham, Fresno State athletic director. But Cunningham said the school's administration was quick to accept.

Fresno State will officially join the WAC July 1, 1992 and will fully integrate 21 teams into the conference (11 men's and 10 women's). The conference hopes to incorporate all teams into the 1992-93 WAC schedules.

Joining the WAC will also be a boost for Fresno State, which had feared it could lose Division 1A status in football because several other programs in the Big West conference, to which it currently belongs, were on shaky ground financially.

"Fresno State has an excellent reputation," said BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett. The Bulldogs have won four Big West football championships and four California Bowls over the past nine years. In basketball, Fresno State won the National Invitation Tournament in 1983 and has advanced to the baseball College World Series in 1988 and this year.

WAC membership "ensures a stable Division 1A home for all Fresno State sports and offers a future competitive challenge to the Bulldogs."

"Fresno State brings a well-rounded program into the WAC. Fresno State is going to be a very

good addition," said BYU football coach LaVell Edwards.

"Not only are they good in football and basketball, but they are very well-rounded in both men's and women's sports."

Fresno State will field a team in each of the 10 women's sports within the WAC, said Jay Monson, a member of the BYU sports information department.

"Fresno... has one of the nation's premier women's programs and its addition is a major boost to the growth of women's athletics in the conference," Yates said.

Having 10 teams in the conference will make it a little easier to schedule all sports, Kearney said. "The addition of a 10th member will provide for scheduling options which in the long run will be economically beneficial to all institutions."

## Bad air gets Provo on EPA top 10 list

By BILL DERMODY Senior Reporter

Utah County has been placed high on an Environmental Protection Agency list of areas that violate federal air quality standards.

In a report released by the EPA Tuesday, 41 metropolitan areas were listed that violate legal limits of carbon monoxide. These areas were ranked by how many days per year the limits were exceeded and by the average severity of those violations.

The Provo-Orem area ranked ninth in the nation in number of exceedances per year and fifth in the severity of its exceedances. Los Angeles-Anaheim ranked first in both categories.

Previously, the EPA has indicated Utah County as a "non-attainment area" for fine particulate pollution.

Being on this new list also means Utah County is on the list of communities that will be required to

use oxygenated fuels.

According to the Federal Clean-Air Act of 1990, areas with high CO levels will be required to switch to these cleaner burning fuels. This new list indicates which areas will be affected by that rule.

Jeff Houk, an environmental engineer at the EPA regional office in Denver, said these fuels contain gasoline that has been treated with ethyl alcohol or ether.

According to the EPA report, studies have shown that these fuels can reduce CO emissions by about 20 percent per automobile.

"We've been using these fuels here in Denver for three years," Houk said. "When we started the program, we set up a hotline, but we got very few complaints." Houk said oxygenated fuels cost from one half a cent to 2 cents more per gallon than normal gasoline.

Utah Bureau of Air Quality spokesman Montie Keller said the bureau is researching many ways to reduce CO emissions.

"Right now we're gathering an inventory of sources of CO in the area so we can know where to start" Keller said. He said he believes if Utah County can find other ways to reduce its CO emissions, it may not have to switch to oxygenated fuels. "We're not even sure if that's something we can do or even if it's something we want to do at this point," Keller said. "We just haven't had enough time to look into it."

Keller said since the list was only released on Tuesday, the Bureau has not made any plans yet regarding ways to obtain these fuels or reduce emissions by other means.

"Over the next couple of weeks, we're going to have to spend a lot of time on this issue," Keller said.

Houk said areas can also apply for a temporary exemption if there is a supply problem. Otherwise, the communities on this list will be required to have these fuels in their service stations by the winter of 1992-93.

## Yeltsin leads in Russian elections

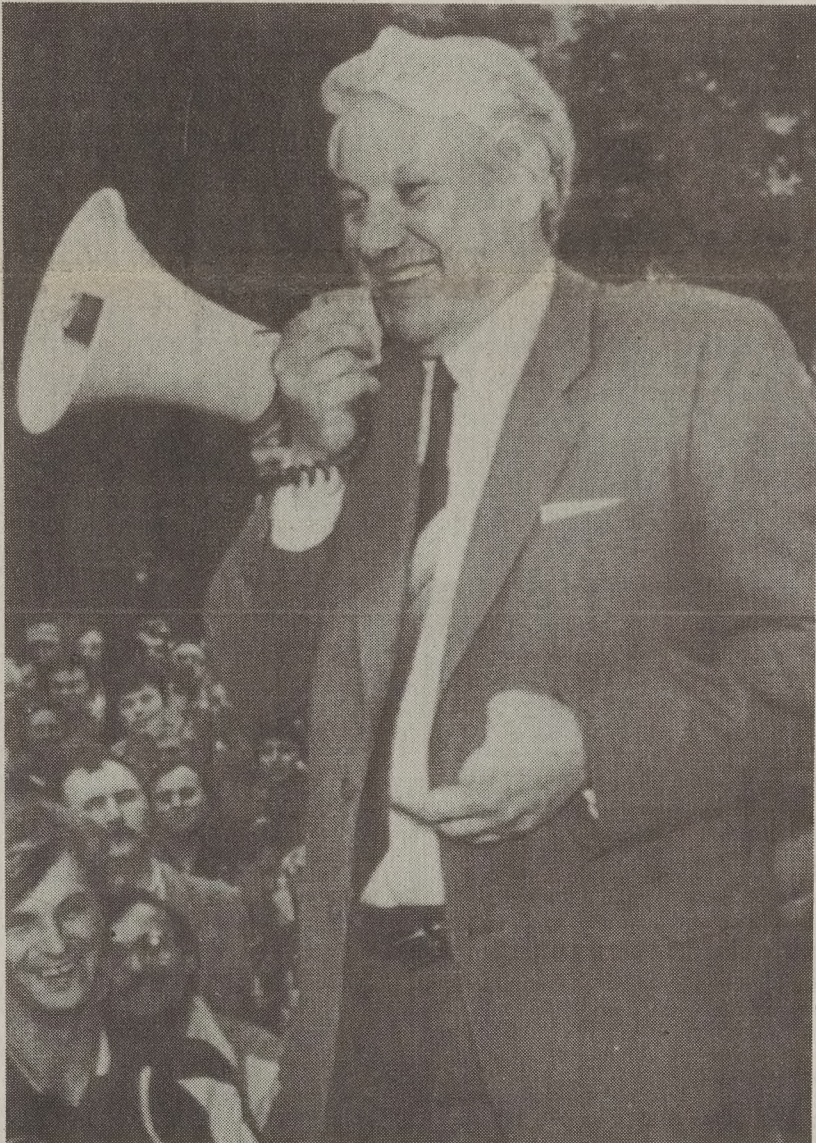
By Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russians chose a president Wednesday for the first time in history, and early returns showed reformer Boris N. Yeltsin leading by a large margin in the largest and richest Soviet republic. Victory would enable Yeltsin to accelerate his drive to turn state-run enterprises and businesses over to private owners. It also would fortify his position against President Mikhail Gorbachev, who has never faced a popular election.

Yeltsin's first returns from the Soviet Far East showed Yeltsin ahead of his principal challenger, former Soviet Defense Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, who had the support of the Communist Party and favors a gradual shift to a market economy. In the Pacific region of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk, Yeltsin won 57 percent, to Ryzhkov's 16 percent, according to the independent Russian Information Agency.

Yeltsin won about 81 percent of the vote from sailors aboard navy ships in the Pacific and Indian oceans, and about two-thirds of the vote among fishing fleets off Nakhodka on the Sea of Japan, the state Tass News agency reported.

Yeltsin, who faced five challengers, was predicted to win about 60 percent of the vote, enough to avoid a runoff election. By 5 p.m. Moscow time, 64 percent of the republic's 105 million eligible voters had cast ballots, said Yury Kazakov, chairman of the Russian Federation's central election commission. He told Tass numerous violations were reported at the 98,000 polling stations in the republic, which encompasses 10 time zones from the Pacific to the Baltic Sea.



AP photo

Boris N. Yeltsin addresses supporters in 1989 when he received a seat on the Supreme Soviet. Yeltsin led in the early returns of Russia's first-ever popular elections on Monday.

Residents of Leningrad voted in a referendum on whether to return the city's name to the pre-revolutionary St. Petersburg. The Communist Party has campaigned against the change, saying it would dishonor World War II veterans and Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin.

A beaming Yeltsin was greeted by chants of "Victory! Victory!" from scores of supporters as he

voted in Moscow. After dropping his ballot in a box, he raised his fist and clasped his hands above his head in triumph.

"This is a celebration of the Russian federation's sovereignty," said Yeltsin, 60, noting Wednesday was a holiday in the republic to mark the first anniversary of Russia's move to wrest control of its resources away from the Kremlin.

## Planets mass in western sky

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The bright planets Venus, Jupiter and Mars will appear to rendezvous in the evening for the next week, a rare spectacle that may trigger reports of UFO sightings.

Anyone on Earth who looks to the sky during the few hours after sunset through June 21 will see the planets within 3 degrees of each other, roughly one-third the width of a hand held at arm's length against the sky.

The planets will be closest Monday evening, when they form a triangle about 1.8 degrees wide.

The last time they were so close, American colonists were arguing with King George about taxes.

The best view will be Saturday evening, when the thin crescent moon appears just to the left of the planets. From left to right in order of increasing brightness will be Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

"We don't get a chance to notice the sky very often any more. We've drowned it in artificial light. But these planets manage to shine through anyway and remind us there's a whole universe out there," said astronomer Edwin C. Krupp, director of Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

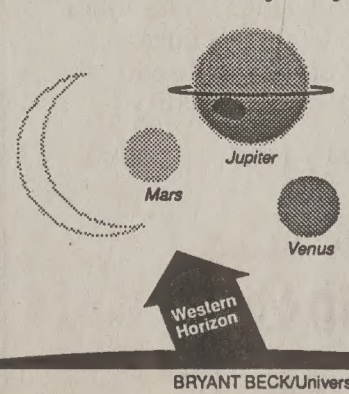
"It's fascinating to be able to look up into the sky and see other worlds," said Alan MacRobert, an associate editor at Sky & Telescope magazine. "We need to look up and see beyond our own little lives on our own little world now and then."

The celestial event is called a massing of planets.

"So eye-catching will be the display that newspapers and radio and TV stations are bound to get calls from skywatchers reporting a bright UFO with lights all around it hovering in the west," Astronomy magazine said in a news release from its office in Waukesha, Wis.

"More than one out of every four

That's No UFO Fleet! It's Venus, Jupiter and Mars in the Starry Sky



BRYANT BECK/Universe

UFO reports turns out to be a bright planet or star," said Klass, a retired senior editor at Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine.

## New AIDS treatment encouraging

By Associated Press

BOSTON — Encouraging early results reported for an experimental AIDS treatment are vindication for vaccine pioneer Jonas Salk, whose idea for this strategy was met with polite skepticism four years ago.

The approach uses a vaccine to boost the body's immune defenses after the AIDS virus has already become established, so the body will be better armed to stop the insidious destruction of white blood cells. Traditionally, vaccines have been used solely to prevent an initial infection from occurring.

In a report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research presented evidence that one such vaccine seemed to, at least temporarily, halt the loss of crucial white cells in people with AIDS infections.

Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, credited Salk with the inspiration for the strategy.

"I am very pleased about this," Salk said in an interview. "It's always nice to see someone else pick up an idea and provide some verification that there is some merit to this. At beginning, it was believed, well, not worthy of any attention."

Salk's notion was to base his vaccine on a deactivated version of the AIDS virus, much like the polio vaccine he developed in the 1950s.



Universe photo by Gilbert Fisher

## The bike master

Tetsuya Kojima, 17, an ESL student from Tokyo, Japan, attending high school in Utah, demonstrates his skill as a freestyle bicycle rider.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## India's elections resume after slaying

NEW DELHI, India — Thugs stole ballot boxes and dumped them in the holy Ganges River Wednesday as voters returned to the polls in elections interrupted last month by the slaying of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Despite the outbreak of violence in Bihar state, most of Wednesday's voting was peaceful, officials said. The balloting was to be completed Saturday and counting of votes was to begin the next day.

A new government in the world's most populous democracy is expected to be sworn in next week, unless no clear winner emerges and political parties need time to form alliances.

Elections in this land of 844 million residents began May 20, but were postponed for three weeks after Gandhi's assassination May 21.

India has become increasingly polarized by separatist revolts, religious strife, caste divisions among its Hindu majority and a widening gap between the rich and poor.

At least 233 people were killed in the campaign and on the first day of voting. The deaths made the elections the most violent in the 43 years since India gained independence.

An estimated 50 percent of the 106 million eligible voters cast ballots on Wednesday, news reports said. Monsoon showers in three northeastern states kept the turnout figure low.

## FBI investigates recorded phone calls

Richmond, Va. — The FBI and Virginia State Police are investigating allegations that Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's phone calls were illegally recorded, state officials said Wednesday.

Sen. Charles S. Robb, long at odds with Wilder, has said his office anonymously received a tape recording of a Wilder telephone conversation and held it for 2 1/2 years before recently destroying it. The senator met with reporters Wednesday and pledged his cooperation with any investigation.

The recording was of an October 1988 conversation in which Wilder, then lieutenant governor, said Robb had been ruined by news reports that while governor he had attended parties at which cocaine was used. Robb was running for the Senate at the time of the conversation.

Robb has said he does not know who made the recording and has denied any knowledge of drug use at parties he attended.

FBI spokeswoman Sharon Smith said in Washington that the agency was "investigating to determine if there's been a violation."

## Commercialization a threat to Olympics

BIRMINGHAM, England — The head of the International Olympic Committee warned Wednesday that the Games risk being turned into an overgrown circus unless commercialization, greedy agents and the number of events are kept in check.

"Top-level sport and the Olympic movement have developed so much that they are now vulnerable," he said. "Olympism, which is essentially an educational movement, must not allow Olympic sport to become mere 'show business.'"

There was a touch of show business as the session was inaugurated in pomp and ceremony by Queen Elizabeth II.

Speeches were followed by a series of musical and dance performances — ranging from ballet dancers in Greek robes performing to the theme of "Charlots of Fire" to a cathedral choir singing the Beatles' "She Loves You."

But it was all a sideshow to Saturday's vote on the site of the 1998 Winter Games.

The 90 IOC members will choose between Salt Lake City; Nagano, Japan; Ostersund, Sweden; Aosta, Italy; and Jaca, Spain.

## Provo could face fines over drainage

PROVO — If Provo fails to meet an Environmental Protection Agency order to test storm water runoff for contaminants, it could face fines of up to \$25,000 a day, said Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins.

Meeting EPA requirements and controlling flooding within the city are behind the city's proposed storm water service district, Jenkins said during a meeting of the Provo Municipal Council.

The meeting included the first of two hearings on the proposed district. The next hearing will be July 9.

City Attorney Gary Gregerson said if over 50 percent of the voters or property owners in the city oppose the district, it cannot be implemented.

Through the district, property owners would be assessed fees according to the amount of impermeable areas such as roofs or parking lots on their properties. These charges would be assessed to all property in Provo, including city property.

Provo must meet EPA requirements to test runoff water by 1993.

## U.S. relations with China threatened

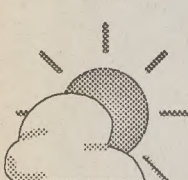
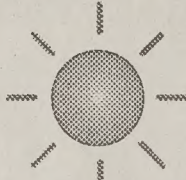

WASHINGTON — The delivery of Chinese surface-to-surface missiles to Syria and Pakistan will have "grave consequences" on relations between the United States and Beijing, Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Congress on Wednesday.

Baker said Under Secretary Reginald Bartholomew would reiterate the stance when he goes to China next weekend.

Baker told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that, so far, there is no evidence China has delivered M-9 missiles to Syria. But he gave no similar assurance on shipment of M-11s to Pakistan. Baker fielded challenges from several senators to President Bush's policy on China, especially the decision to keep U.S. markets open to Chinese exports by lowering tariffs.

Baker said bans on loans and on sales of military and sensitive technology remained in effect two years after the massacre of Chinese students in Tiananmen Square. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., questioned whether the pressure was adequate. "China is the one nation we have the least effect on," he said.

## Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
		
<b>VARIABLY CLOUDY</b> Passing clouds. Scattered showers. Highs 90s, lows 60s. Sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 9:00 p.m.	<b>SUNNY</b> Fair and clear. Very warm. Highs 90s, Lows 60s Sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 9:00 p.m.	<b>SUNNY</b> Warm and dry. Breezy at times. Highs 90s, Lows 50s. Sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 9:01 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

BRYANT BECK/Universe

## THE UNIVERSE

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### Quote of the Day:

"Seek not for riches but for wisdom, and behold, the mysteries of God shall be unfolded unto you, and then shall you be made rich."

— Doctrine and Covenants 6:7

# Blast avoided by failure to switch alarm

By ROBIN CASH  
Universe Staff Writer

A bomb found Tuesday in the Harold B. Lee Library should not cause students concern, said Brent Harker, assistant director of BYU public communications.

"We have no reason to believe there are other bombs on campus. However, students should look out for strange objects," Harker said.

# The Price of Freedom is 4th festival's theme

By DARRIN J. LYTHGOE  
Universe Staff Writer

America's Freedom Festival has been a Fourth of July staple in Provo for 85 years, and 1991 is no exception, with activities and events beginning Monday and running through July 6.

"It's a big deal around here," said Stephen Hales, a member of the festival executive committee. Hales said more than 250,000 people have participated in past festivals.

Loralee Pearson, first vice president of the festival committee, said this year's theme is The Price of Freedom, referring to America's role in Operation Desert Storm.

"The purpose of the theme is to instill a feeling of patriotism, and I think we've applied that very well," Pearson said.

"Some people have to sacrifice for the price of freedom," she said.

# Too much federal money given to Utah says GAO

By STEVE MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The United States General Accounting Office, according to a recent research report, said Utah is receiving too much federal money for Medicaid.

Utah could lose more than \$18 million of its federal Medicaid grants if Congress changes funding formulas that GAO said are unfair.

The GAO, a research arm of Congress, wants Congress to stop basing its Medicaid grants to states largely on their per-person income.

State Medicaid directors said Utah has always had one of the nation's lowest per-capita incomes because of its large population of children. In 1989, Utah's per-capita income ranked 46th among the 50 states, they said.

The state therefore received the fourth best federal Medicaid match, about \$3 in federal money for every \$1

the state spends on health programs for the poor.

The GAO says states such as Utah are receiving too much and suggests Congress base funding formulas on the state's total taxable resources and the actual number of people in poverty.

"We believe the new funding formulas provide a better measure of a state's ability to fund program services from their own resources and it also provides a measure of those people in need of Medicaid," said Linda G. Morra, director of public information of Human Services Policy.

The GAO said basing formulas on per-capita income is misleading because states with the same per-person income may have different poverty rates.

For example, the report said Utah and Arkansas had roughly the same per-capita income, but Utah has a 20 percent poverty rate and Arkansas has 32 percent.

"The bomb didn't explode because whoever set the bomb failed to switch on the alarm," said Mike Haroun, University Police director of administrative services.

University Police does caution students not to touch or move anything that looks awkward, and contact the police immediately.

Many library staff workers are trained to look for strange objects and people in the library.

"The staff goes through the library regularly to

check for misplaced and out of the ordinary book," Harker said.

From a surface analysis, the bomb looks similar to other bombs that were found in the Provo area earlier this year, said Duane Frasier, a captain with the Provo Police Department.

"Only federal laboratory investigation will be able to tell," he said.

The University Police has teamed up with Provo Police to conduct this investigation.



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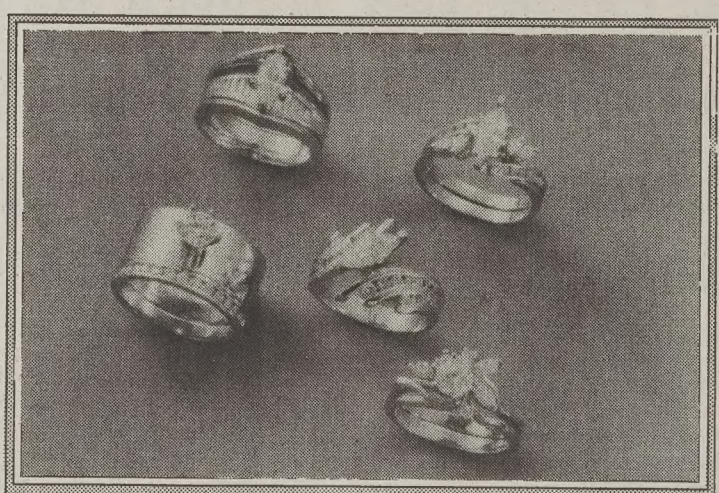
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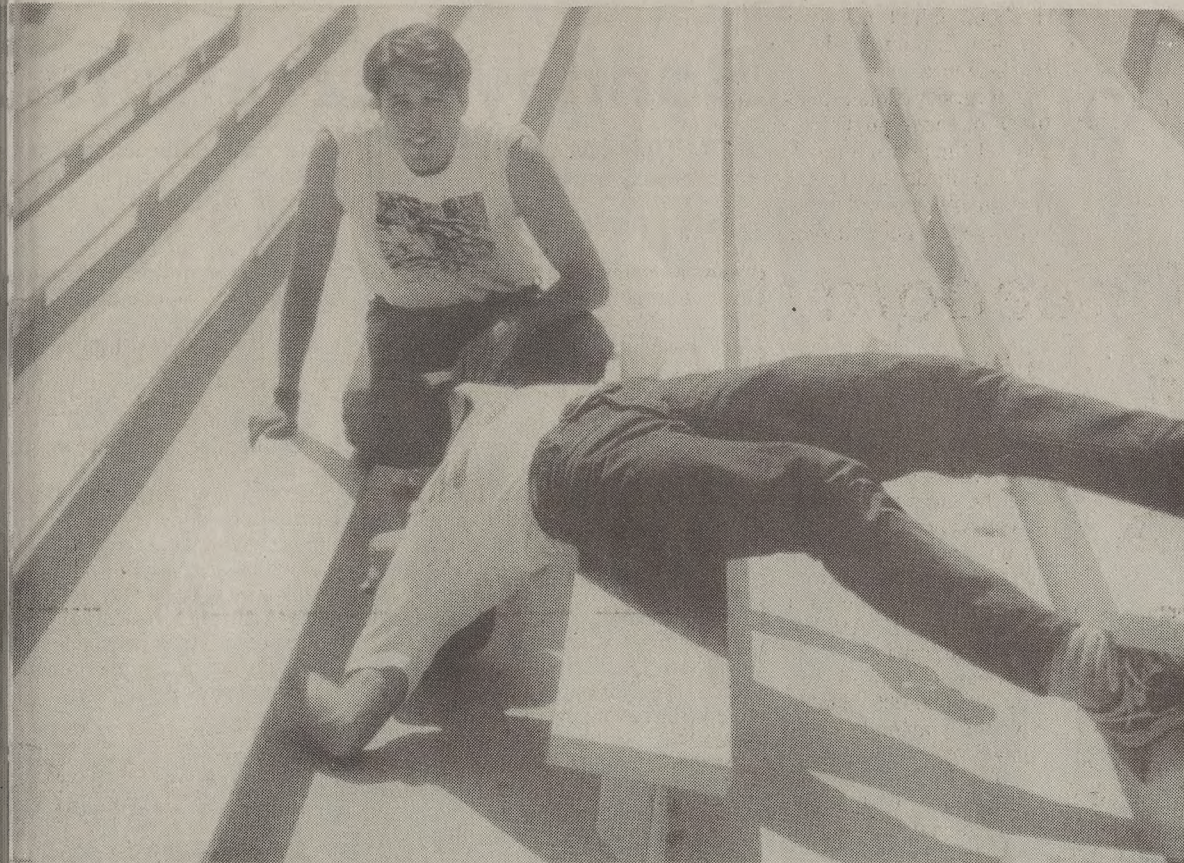
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# CAMPUS



Universe photo by Gig Griffith

## BYUSA does gummy service

By BEN HOLLIDAY  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA officers found themselves involved in a sticky situation while getting organized for the upcoming year. As part of their service, they removed gum from the stadium bleachers.

When we arrived at the stadium, I didn't know what to expect, but when they handed me a cup and a scraper, I got a little nervous," said Ron Rowberry, associate vice-president of the Student Advisory Council.

Billie Larsen, executive director of BYUSA public relations, said the officers knew they were doing a service project, but they had no idea what it would be. "I was on a trip because I had a bad habit of spitting my gum out when I was a little girl," said Jane Ann Burdick, associate president of University Relations. "After scraping that gum off the bleachers, I will think twice before I do that again."

Larsen said 40 cups of stale gum had been removed by the end of the day.

After scraping gum, the officers planted a tree to represent the beginning of their new year at the university. The tree was planted on the south side of the Wilkinson Center, by the cafeteria.

Trey Dayes, administrative vice-president, said, "It is representative of the experiences that we will plant in the hearts of volunteers throughout the year."

There have also been many other projects that BYUSA officers have been involved with. Most of the officers are involved in a project every week, Larsen said.

Most recently, they were involved with the Special Olympics. Larsen said BYUSA was given responsibility for the banquet, where they set up for and served the participants. Afterward, they helped with the dance that took place.

Many officers also did volunteer work for the Special Olympics by hosting and helping with the athletes.

## Grants aid married couples

By BEN HOLLIDAY  
Special to the Universe

Many newly married students find themselves financially strapped because of the high expense of a college education so they turn to Pell grants to fund their education.

"Over 11,000 BYU students received Pell grants for the 1990 academic year," said Scott Strong, assistant director of Financial Aid.

Douglas Bauss, a junior from Ann Arbor, Mich., majoring in political science, said, "Without Pell grants it would take longer to graduate because I would have to work more. Plus, I would end up having to pay more money for school because it would take longer to graduate."

Pell grants are awarded on a need basis to students who meet certain criteria. Financial independence figures strongly in the qualification process. To qualify for independent status, students can't have been claimed by parents on their last tax return, or they must be 24, Strong said.

"If your parents claimed you on their last tax return then you are classified as a dependent. In this case, your parents' income and how many children they have attending college will be evaluated," he said.

"One of the most common problems newly married students have is they apply for grants when they are single and want to change their marital status after they are married, but cannot until the next academic year," Strong said.

To be eligible for the grant, a candidate must be an American citizen who possesses a high school diploma, or a government recognized equivalent, and must be making satisfactory progress in his course of study.

If a student meets all of the criteria for the Pell grant, he cannot be turned down.

Tuition and fees are paid according to how much money is allotted by the

grant.

The excess is given to the student to purchase books and supplies.

Erin Anderson, 25, a senior from Baker, Ore., majoring in chemistry, said, "I don't get enough money from my Pell grant to pay all of my living expenses. However, I couldn't afford to go to BYU without the grant."

The priority deadline to submit Pell grant forms is April 1 of each year. If the date passes, students can still apply for the grant. Pell grants are retroactive so if students do not receive the grant by tuition deadlines, they may receive it later in the semester.

## Nursing student to study in Austria

By ALICIA E. BLATTER  
Universe Staff Writer

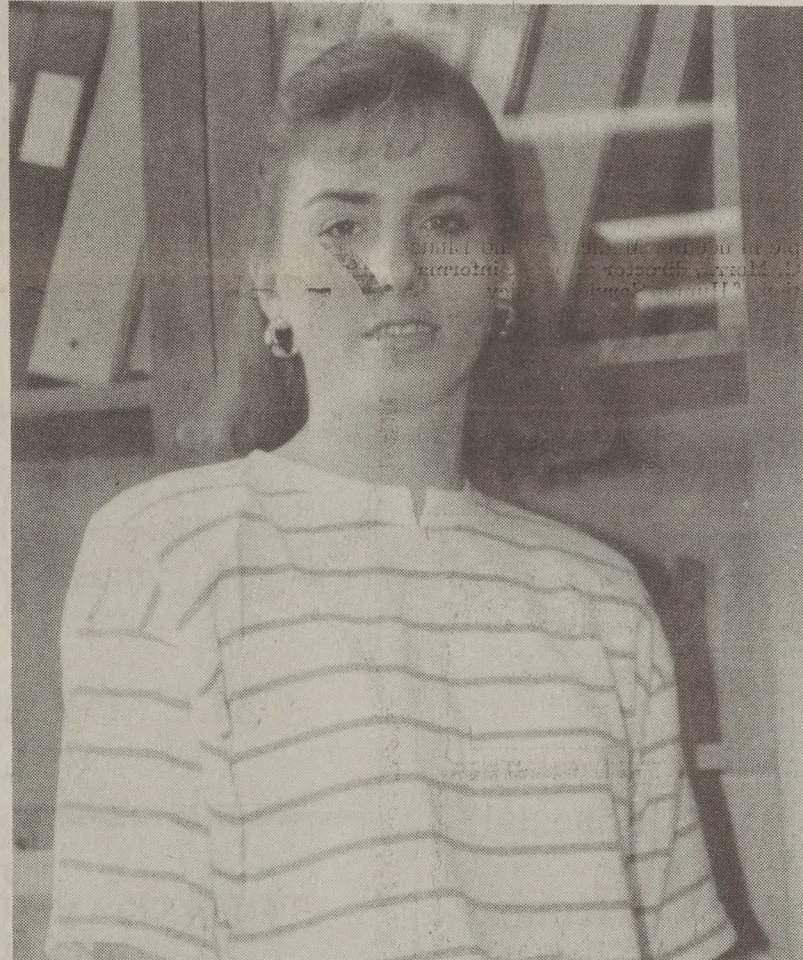
A nursing student has been awarded the Helene Fuld Health Trust Scholarship and will attend an intensive medical care conference August 16-24 in Vienna, Austria.

Melanie Brown, 19, a senior from Provo, is preparing for the trip by purchasing travel guides and talking to friends who have visited Austria.

Brown said she is also reading up on medical care journals so she may better understand the terminology of medical care nursing.

She is also learning basic German phrases and recommended shopping spots from a neighbor in Provo who went to Austria on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Scholarship winners were first notified by mail. The President's Day holiday delayed Brown's announcement. She said she had just figured out she did not win. When the announcement came, she said she was surprised and excited and immediately called her mom to tell her the good news.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Melanie Brown was awarded a scholarship that will send her to an intensive critical care conference in Austria.

Brown is excited to meet the prominent people in government and nursing who will be in attendance at the conference.

She has heard the intensive care units in Austria can be compared to the ICUs in the United States back in the 1960s. "It's going to be a very good learning experience," Brown said.

The scholarship includes conference registration, round-trip airfare to Vienna, expenses for lodging and special activities and a stipend of \$200 for personal expenses.

During the days of the conference there will be many classes and lectures but at night the students have time to go sight-seeing.

Brown said she is looking forward to taking a boat ride down the Danube River and hopes to hear the Vienna Boys Choir.

"It's so rich in dance and music. I'm really excited to see all these famous things." The students also have the opportunity to travel to Hungary for a day, and Brown is planning on taking that trip.

Brown said she is looking forward to visiting with the LDS missionaries in Vienna.

Brown said in the future she plans to obtain a bachelor's degree in nursing and work in pediatric clinical care for a few years, then possibly return to school to obtain a master's degree in pediatric nursing.

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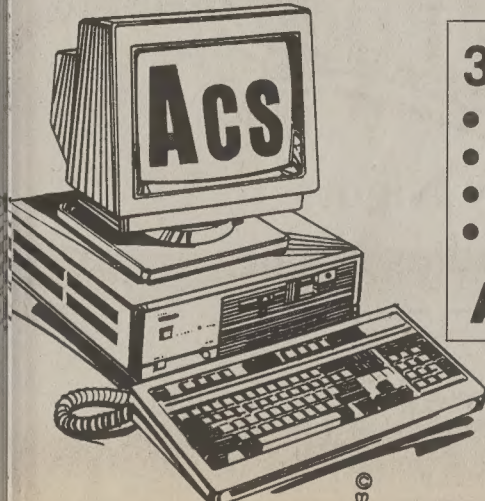
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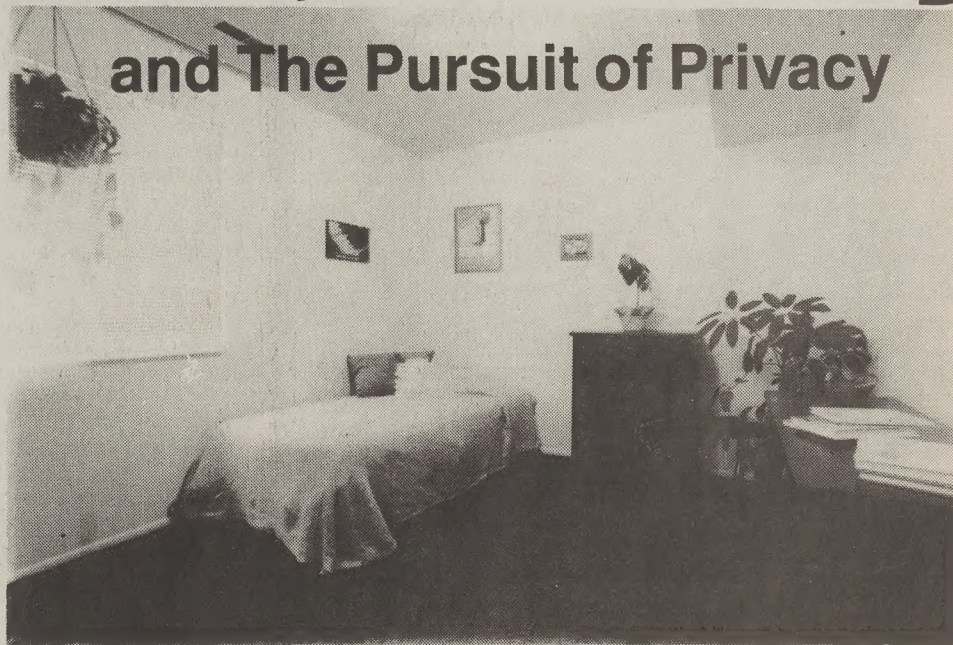
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# LIFESTYLE

## Wedding woes parodied by opera

By KATRINA M. JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Music Department will present a "how-to" course on wedding night antics Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

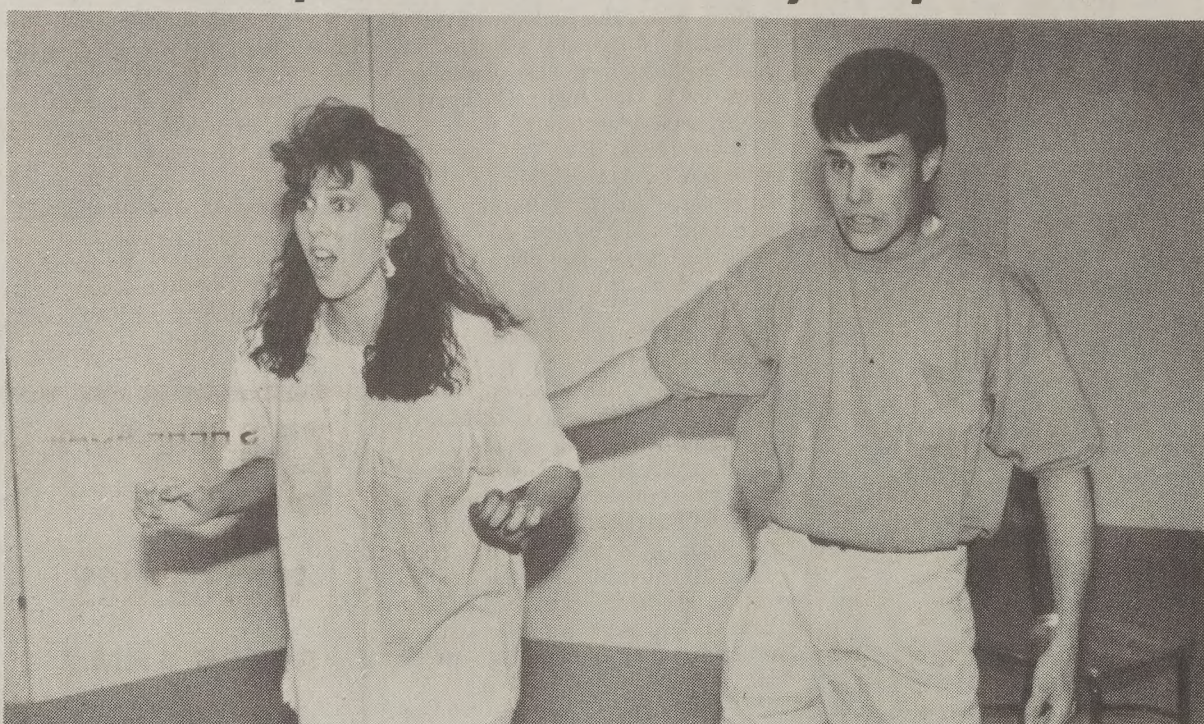
"An Incomplete Education," one of three mini-operas scheduled to be performed in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC, tells the story of a young count and woman who have no idea what to do on their wedding night, said director Arden Hopkin.

The woman was raised in a convent and the count was raised by a tutor who never taught the count the "facts of life," he said. "They know something is supposed to happen, but they don't know exactly what."

"With a little help from the tutor, they finally figure it out," Hopkin said. He said the work isn't risqué, but is hilarious. The opera stars Shannon Fry, Tim Ritchie and Robert Prosch.

The two other operas are "Captain Lovelace" by John Duke and "A Game of Chance" by Seymour Barab. "An Incomplete Education" was written by the French impressionist Chabrier, but will be sung in English.

In "Captain Lovelace," a wealthy, elderly widow decides to re-marry against the wishes of her two daughters. "The daughters conspire to dress up the maid as 'Captain Lovelace' to catch the woman in her



Shannon Fry, left and Tim Ritchie rehearse for the mini-opera "An Incomplete Education."

foolishness," Hopkin said.

"A Game of Chance" relates the story of three ladies who each have a special dream, Hopkin said. A messenger visits each woman and grants them wishes, but the women soon realize they didn't ask

for enough, he said.

Hopkin compared the light themes, small casts and short lengths of the three operas to television situation comedies.

"The three chamber operas with piano accompaniment allow our stu-

dent singers stage experience without having to cope with an orchestra," he said.

Cecelia Fielding, of BYU public communications, said the Music Department does something "light" like the chamber operas every summer.

Universe photo by Karl Hugh

## Sunday jazz returns

By KATRINA M. JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Save your Sundays for Sundance this summer.

Every Sunday afternoon there will be an outdoor performance of jazz at Sundance from 2 to 4 p.m., said Clare Jackson, marketing director for Sundance.

The music series start Sunday and will continue until September 1.

All of the concerts are free to the public.

Jackson said there will be a barbecue outside and a brunch inside in the Tree Room during the concerts. She advised concert-goers to bring blankets to sit on.

Every Sunday Sundance sponsors the Mt. Timpanogos Hike and Bike program. This includes a ski lift which will let the riders off on the mountain to hike or bicycle back down, Jackson said.

Steve Williams, jazz director for radio station KUER, is the band coordinator for the music series.

His jazz band, the Daddy-O's, is scheduled to perform for most of the concerts. July 14 and August 11 are reserved for two classical concerts, Williams said.

Williams plays the saxophone and started the Daddy-O's three years ago. It is a five, sometimes six, piece band with a piano, bass, drums and two saxophones.

Williams said the other saxophone player, "Dr. Sax," also plays for an-

other band called the Disgusting Brothers. The band is composed of professionals who play benefit concerts for charities.

"They've got to do something, blow off steam, and music is a good way to do it," Williams said.

Dr. Sax, alias Mike Riggie of Lake City, said he prefers playing the Daddy-O's because jazz is his love.

He said he plays rock 'n' roll just to make a million dollars to support jazz.

"I've been with the Disgusting Brothers too long. I've spent two times playing rock 'n' roll," said Riggie, who works for Delta Airlines. Daddy-O's play mostly for local clubs and restaurants, he said.

The Disgusting Brothers started in 1980, although Riggie joined at five years ago.

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## African band to spend 'A Day in the Park'

By KATRINA M. JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Pull out your Frisbees and coolers for a day of music and belly dancing.

"A Day in The Park" is being sponsored by KRCL-91 FM at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City Saturday from noon until dark.

The event is free and will feature many local bands, as well as one international band.

Steve Floor, chairman of the day's activities, said there will be performances by belly dancers, as well as face painters, jugglers and musicians.

A variety of ethnic food booths will be set up. American food will include peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. "Better than mom makes," Floor said.

There will be a potpourri of live bands which will provide additional entertainment, he said.

Tony Polychronis, publicity chairman for the event, said the two block by four block park has a pavilion and aviary.

These can provide a diversion if some people don't like the particular band playing, he said.

Polychronis said he expects a crowd of 2,000 to 3,000 throughout the day, depending on the weather.

O J Ekemode & the Nigerian All Stars is the only international performing group coming to the park, Floor said.

The group plays upbeat, modern African music that is very lively, he said.

There are also women dancers who perform as part of the group. They will be wearing traditional African clothing, Floor said.

"If you can keep your feet still, you're in trouble," Polychronis said about the band.

"It's definitely worth driving the distance," Floor said.

A Salt Lake City-based group, Kairo By Night, is also scheduled to perform, he said.

The group will present a show similar to what a person might see at a club in Egypt.

One of the instruments played by Kairo By Night is the saz, which is a Turkish instrument similar to a mandolin with eight strings. The band also uses the doumbek, which is a drum shaped like an hourglass. The group plays a Middle East cabaret style, he said.

The other groups scheduled to perform are, "Stillwater," an acoustic folk duo, "House of Cards," a blues and rock group, "Idaho Syndrome," a modern group and "Jarman-Kingston-Flinner," a cross between bluegrass and jazz, Floor said.

## Dancers to relate Soviet experience

By LISA M. CHRZANOWSKI  
Universe Staff Writer

Between a recent tour of the Soviet Union and upcoming performances at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City, BYU's Young Ambassadors have managed to stay busy.

The four and a half week tour of the Soviet Union included performances in 14 cities throughout five different republics, said Randy Boothe, director of the Young Ambassadors.

"Everyone told us before we went to the Soviet Union that the people were very cold, but they weren't. They were warm and wonderful and wanted to learn whatever they could from us," said Lita Little-Giddins, a member of the Young Ambassadors.

Boothe said the Young Ambassadors made their first visit to the Soviet Union in 1978.

An anchorwoman came to interview Boothe and brought the program from that visit which transpired 13 years ago.

"She asked me questions about different performers from 1978 and what happened to certain ones. It was incredible that she remembered so much," he said.

Boothe said the Moscow performances will be aired locally on July 4.

Beginning June 20 and running through Aug. 31, the Young Ambassadors will be performing in a show at the Promised Valley Playhouse entitled "Celebrating the Light."

Boothe said the show was commissioned by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said the show will tell the story of individual members of the Young Ambassadors and their experiences in the Soviet Union.

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## Utah profiled by outdoor magazine

By SCOTT R. RACKHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

After nearly 10 years in print, the "Sports Guide: Outdoor Recreation, Fitness & Travel for the West," continues to provide outdoor enthusiasts with information on where to go and what to do in the West.

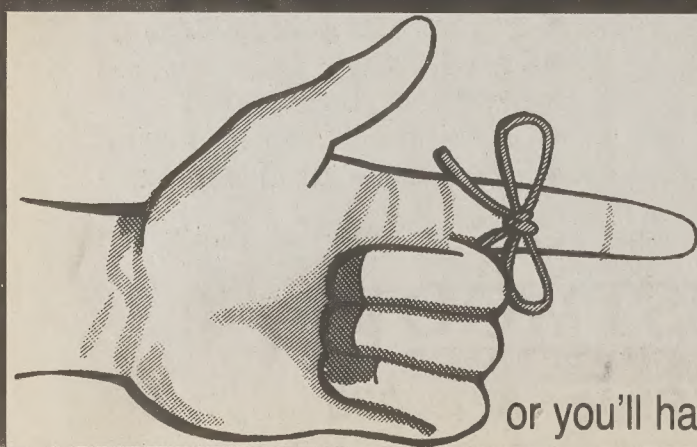
Published in Salt Lake, the outdoor magazine reaches half a dozen states including Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona.

Steve Howe, editor of the publication, said the magazine started as a winter sports guide, giving skiers information on the many winter resorts in and around Utah. "As the interest in outdoor sports grew, we expanded," Howe said. The monthly magazine now includes sports like river running, rollerblading, snow boarding and rock climbing.

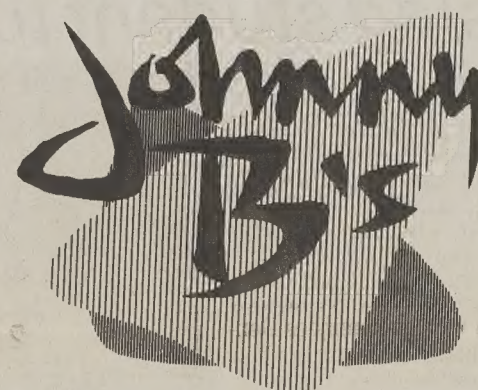
Cynthia Snow, office manager for Mills Publishing, publisher of the Sports Guide, said the magazine contains articles, calendars, and sporting event information for the inter-mountain west.

Past issues have included stories about extreme skiing, desert canyon exploring in Zion National Park and the many legends of the Bear Lake monster.

More than 45 businesses such as BYU's Outdoors Unlimited, Gart Brothers, Smiths and most bike shops distribute the publication.



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# SPORTS

## Bulls end series with 108-101 victory

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Chicago Bulls ended the Michael & Magic Show after just five episodes Wednesday night, winning the first NBA championship in the team's 25-year history with a 108-101 victory.

Most Valuable Player Michael Jordan scored 30 points, and his supporting cast, led by Scottie Pippen and John Paxson, held its own against Magic Johnson and an unsung group of Lakers who had to win for injured starters James Worthy and Byron Scott.

Although Los Angeles played its best game of

the series offensively, they still set a record for fewest points in a five-game Finals with an average of 91.6.

Jordan, who averaged 29.8 as Chicago won the series 4-1, is the first regular-season scoring leader since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee in 1971 to play on the championship team.

Pippen scored 32 points to become the first Bull other than Jordan to lead the team in scoring in 17 playoff games.

Paxson, who finished with 20 points, hit five baskets in the final four minutes as Chicago overcame a slim deficit.

Johnson had 16 points and 20 assists for the Lak-

ers, one short of the Finals record. Sam Perkins had 22 points and rookie reserve center Elden Campbell 21 for Los Angeles, nine more than his previous best as a pro.

The Lakers are the first team in Finals history to lose five consecutive home games. They also lost the last two games of the 1989 championship series to Detroit at the Forum.

The Eastern Conference representative in the Finals has now won eight consecutive road games. In addition to Detroit's two wins in 1989 and Chicago's road sweep this year, the Pistons also won three straight at Portland in winning the 1990 championship 4-1.

## Three-on-3 tourney needs teams in Saturday

By PATRICK MONNEY  
Universe Sports Writer

Men's and women's three-on-three intramural basketball tournaments will be held this Saturday, June 15, in courts 146 and 156 of the Stephen L. Richards Building.

So far we have 30 teams signed up, and would like to have over 50. The more teams the more fun the competition," said Ron Spence, Intramurals graduate assistant in charge of the tournament.

Sign-ups will continue until the games start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Be sure to bring your current student I.D. You will need it to play," said Spence.

There will be two classifications, men's or 4A, according to ability as demonstrated in qualification play. Women's teams will play in one separate division.

In years past there haven't been a lot of women participate. This year already have two women's teams signed up and would like to have more. With double elimination it's no problem to play the same team twice and go home," said Spence.

Intramurals will not provide officials and each team must provide a referee. Participants will call their own violations but the supervisor has the final say in all disputes. Information sheets are available at the FRB.

## SPORTS NOTES

ANTA MONICA, Calif. — The American League still angry over last week's decision on the division of expansion money, refused Wednesday to make a final vote on nominees Detroit and Miami over a hangup on how new clubs will draft players.

## 'Heisman Express' takes trophy, players south

By ALAN PETERSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Several selected BYU football players and coaches will take the Heisman Trophy and tour throughout Southwestern Utah June 18-20.

The tour called the "Heisman Express" will provide college football fans an opportunity to see the Heisman won by quarterback Ty Detmer during the 1990 football season and to meet with BYU some players and coaches.

"It was a joint idea coming from within the office and was based on what we did two years ago in another similar tour," said BYU Electronic Media Director Jay Monsen.

We expanded on the idea this year to include the Heisman Trophy, said Monsen.

On the tour will be wide receiver Eric Hughes and offensive lineman Eli Herring.

Chris Pella, BYU's recruiting coordinator and kicker's coach, will represent the coaching staff on tour.

"Due to previous commitments Ty Detmer will be unable to travel with the tour," said Monsen.

BYU's Athletic Department Val Hale and Jay Monsen will also accompany the group and the trophy with KSL Radio Sports Director Chris Tunis also traveling with the Express.

The Southern Utah trip will be the first of three Heisman Express swings. A different group of players and a coach will visit Eastern Utah June 25-27 and another group will go to Northern Utah/Southern Idaho July 16-18.

## Heisman Express Schedule

June 18:	8 a.m.	Nephi City Park
	10 a.m.	Mt. Pleasant Recreation Center
	Noon	Manti City Center
	3 p.m.	Salina City Hall
	5 p.m.	Richfield City Hall
	7 p.m.	Fireside in Richfield Tabernacle
June 19:	10 a.m.	Beaver City Park
	Noon	Cedar City Holiday Inn
	5 p.m.	St. George City Park
	7 p.m.	Fireside in St. George
June 20:	8:30 a.m.	Hurricane City Park
	10 a.m.	Kanab City Park
	Noon	Lunch with Kanab and Kane County officials
	2 p.m.	Panguitch City Park

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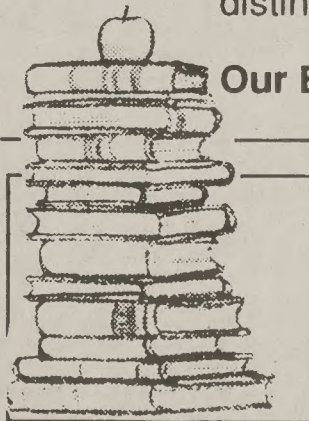
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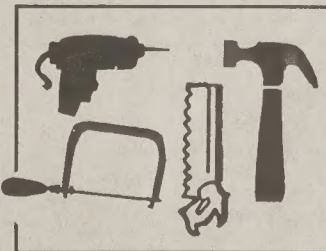
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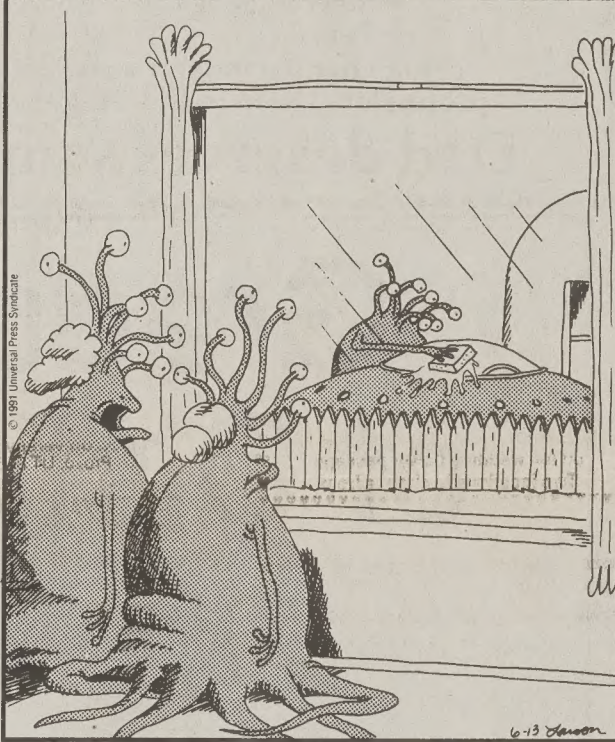
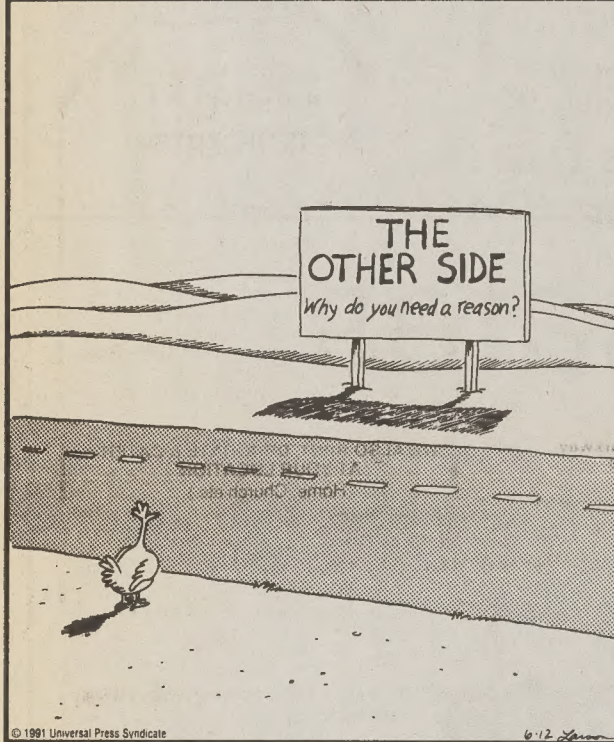
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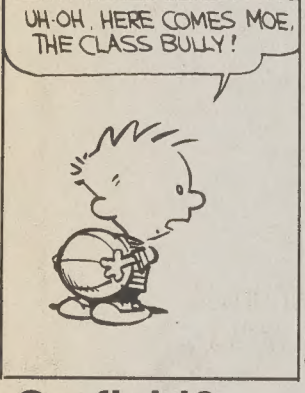
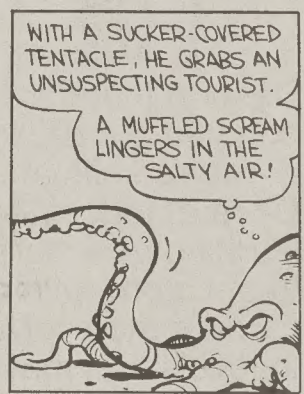
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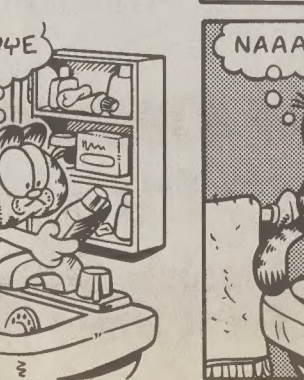


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# Language complex ahead of schedule

By ALICIA E. BLATTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Construction on the new foreign language complex is ahead of schedule and may be ready for students by Winter Semester 1992.

The foreign language complex is being built near Wymount Terrace on 900 east, across from the MTC parking lot. Completion was scheduled for summer or fall of 1992, but the construction is moving quickly and may be ready this winter semester, said Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, director of foreign language housing.

The complex will include four buildings similar in floor plan to Heritage Halls. There will be a central building where the residents will attend church and have activities. The complex will house 144 students, with two buildings designated for men and two for women.

The present foreign language houses will be turned into university office buildings, torn down or turned into additional parking, said Norman Faldmo, director of the physical plant planning division.

Students who are accepted to live in foreign language housing must have a minimum of one year of BYU language training, agree to honor BYU standards and speak only the language they are learning while they are in the house. Kelling said language majors and minors have first priority and early application is usually a factor in determining who gets to live in a particular house.

The foreign language complex is being built because most of the houses the students live in now are old and expensive to maintain, Kelling said.

The new complex might be able to accommodate more languages. "At present we have nine languages and we hope to increase that to 10 or 11," Kelling said.

Kelling said he believes BYU is on the forefront of language experience. The administration shares the vision that language is going to be expanding. "We've had great support from the administration and the brethren," Kelling said.



BYU's new foreign language housing complex may be ready by Winter 1992.

Photo courtesy of BYU

Victoria Michailova, head resident of the Russian house, said living closer together might be beneficial to the students to help them learn one another's culture. "It expands the educational horizons," Michailova said.

However, Michailova worries that the students might speak more English than they should because all of them will be together and most likely will not know the language of their friends. Michailova said one building is easy to control but more will be difficult.

Kelling shares Michailova's concern about the students speaking more English but said, "We'll just have to work with them." Living in the complex will bring about more understanding of cultures and a national pride in that culture, Kelling said.

The language programs now try to teach a language by making the students comfortable with speaking in

public. "You need to overcome inhibitions in a language," Kelling said. The only way to overcome that inhibition is to get comfortable speaking with others. Classes and living in a language house help build that confidence.

Jennifer Dutton, a senior from Provo majoring in Russian and music, said she sees no benefits in the new foreign language complex. "I don't think it is a good idea educationally," she said.

Dutton likes the isolation of the houses and the atmosphere. "It is more of a home-type plan," Dutton said. A problem exists with spending so much time listening to languages that are not the ones the student is trying to learn. Socially, the complex might help to organize more activities with other students, but the social aspect does not outweigh the educational aspect, she said.

Tatiana Neyra, a 23-year-old from

Peru majoring in special education, is the head resident of the Spanish house. Neyra sees the new foreign language complex as a disadvantage to the students. "I think that we will be speaking more English than before," she said.

Neyra said the house she lives in is very old and must be repaired often, but she wishes the school would just repair the houses instead of building a new complex. Neyra likes the privacy and quiet of living in a house, and she compared the new complex to a jail.

The idea to place students studying a language in house came about because not all students have the opportunity to travel to another country.

Having foreign students and students learning a language live together will hopefully encourage cultural behaviors and language proficiency, Kelling said.

# Citizens organize fight against Salt Lake graffiti

By JULIE S. FULLMER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake City Police Crime Prevention Unit has started a program to help residents deal with graffiti and possibly help reduce gang violence.

Gang activity has gradually been increasing in Utah, said Alicia Primack, Crime Prevention specialist for Salt Lake City Police. "It's been in the last two years that we've seen actual violence. Before, they were just kind of modeling what they saw in other cities," she said.

A new program has been developed to help deal with the graffiti left by gangs. Salt Lake City Neighborhood Appreciation Project is designed to help people establish pride in their neighborhoods and deal with the problem of graffiti, she said.

Through the program, citizens may be eligible for free paint and equipment to remove graffiti. Juvenile Court will also provide supervised juvenile offenders to help with the clean up, Primack said. The program evolved from the Graffiti

Busters program, which was established in 1985.

"We had obtained some funding from community development block grants, which are federal funds targeted for low income areas," Primack said.

The program was informed the money could no longer be used just for graffiti removal, so neighborhood clean-up programs and senior citizen yard maintenance were added and the program was renamed SNAP, she said.

The quick removal of graffiti deprives the gangs of the notoriety they desire and sends them a message that the citizens of a neighborhood will not tolerate their behavior, Primack said.

Primack said she has received calls from other cities that want to start a similar program. West Valley City is going to start a program soon.

Cpt. George Pierpont of Provo said, "We don't have enough of a graffiti problem to start a program." He said property owners would be responsible for removing the graffiti unless they found out who caused the graffiti, then the courts would make those people responsible to remove it.

Dan Taylor, detective for the Utah County Sheriff's office, said there are instances of graffiti "in isolated spots up the canyon but as far as residential areas, it's not a problem." He also said the graffiti in Utah County is not caused by gangs.

Primack said the SNAP program has many benefits for not only the citizens, but also for the juvenile offenders who help remove the graffiti. They get to see the victims and it helps them understand the cause-and-effect relationship of their actions. "This gives them an opportunity to give something back to the community," she said.

There are several methods for discouraging graffiti writers, Primack said: "The sooner and more often the graffiti is removed the better." Paint can be used to cover the graffiti and a water blaster can be used to remove it from surfaces that can't be painted such as brick. Other options include planting shrubs and ivy to discourage potential writers. "One creative victim hooked a motion sensor light up to a sprinkler system," she said.

# Wildlife division proposes changes in hunting laws

By MARK FREDRICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah hunters may get a chance to express their views on deer management.

The Division of Wildlife Resources and Utah State University plan to conduct a survey from July 8 to July 21 of hunters' opinions about proposed changes in deer management, said Wes Shields, big game program coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources in Salt Lake City.

The new management proposals are based on two major areas, Shields said. The first area of concern is crowded hunting conditions on opening weekend. The second area is the need for more mature bucks in the deer harvest, he said.

The deer management recommendations include limiting the number of general-season hunting licenses, giving hunters a choice of one hunt in-

stead of three (general rifle, muzzleloader or archery) and allowing only one deer per license instead of an additional doe permit, according to the 1991 Utah Big Game Proclamation.

Shields also said the division has recommended giving each hunting group a 15-day period to hunt. This proposal would change the general-rifle hunting season from Oct. 19-29 to Oct. 15-30.

Every hunting season would start either on the first of the month or the 15th of each month, Shields said. The biggest change would be in the muzzleloading season, which would be changed from November to early September.

The most significant change in the 1991 hunting rules is that only one person may draw one limited-entry permit, said Paul Tervort, region game manager for the Springville Division of Wildlife Resources.

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# Orem plans festive Friday

By JULIE S. FULLMER  
Universe Staff Writer

A festival of music, sports, parades, fireworks, skydivers, food and dancing will take place Friday at the Orem City Park.

The City of Orem's 5th Annual Family Summerfest will start at noon.

The Summerfest will continue until midnight, according to the city manager's office.

The activities will include a salute to veterans at 9 p.m. and a glow-in-the-dark parade.

At 10 p.m., there will be a fireworks show, followed by a street dance featuring rock 'n' roll music, said Denise Palfreyman, chair of the Summerfest.

An evening 5K run/walk, open to all ages, will start at 8. Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the park.

The cost is \$5 and includes a T-shirt, said Stewart Taylor, assistant city manager.

"This is the first year of the run. There's been quite a bit of interest in the event," he said.

Beginning at noon, there will be craft fair, rides for children, and information booths in the park, according to the city manager's office.

Palfreyman said 20 groups will participate in a bluegrass and folk music festival from 3 to 8 p.m.

Starting at 6 p.m., six skydivers will descend upon the park, Palfreyman said.

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